WHEELING. WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING. AUGUST 3, 1880.

VOLUME XXVIII.-NUMBER 291.

The Intelligencex.

on to hate it. I have lived hating it, and mers to 30 to my grace hating it,"—Jake Jackon at Fairmont on the 26th of July.

Our in the Flushing region the wool gowers are holding pelts generally for 50

Tuxy are threshing by steam in Wash infron county, Pennsylvania. The Reporter predicts that this method will soon supersede the old horse power process.

Sixce September 1st, 1879, the receipts of nails at Cincinnati have been 476,748 tep as against 469,187 for the same time as year. The receipts last week were

THE following is the population of Ohio s: Cincinnati, 255,804; Cleveland, 155 449; Toledo, 53,740; Columbus, 51,337; Dayton, 38,751; Springfield, 20,727; Zanesrile, 18,186; Youngstown, 15,359; Canton, 12.65; Steubenville, 12.067; Hamilton, 12.017; Portsmouth, 11.251; Chillicothe, 19,792; Newark, 9,750; Fremont 8,449; Bellaire, 8,028; Lima, 7,995.

THE following figures show the growth

	1870	1550.	-
a listre	4 (613	5.028	
B. Dall's	1.835	3,915	
Martin's Ferry	9.068	2,435	
Barbertile	1 176	2.442	
finity-port	1 896	1,130	
		470	
West wheeling	423	435	
Marristo # B		320	
E-most	257	745	
Participal	201		

Tas meagre returns at hand from the election farce in Alabama yesterday, are Democratic. Of course-why not? It is altogether probable that the change from Black to Green did not materially help the
Republicans. The Democracy intend that
the State shall be solid this year. They
are animated by Jake Jackson's "undyting hate" for Republicanism under all
disputes." Black to Green did not materially help the

THE Republican campaign in Ohio will open formally on August 20, and will be kept up with great snimation till election ersalready promised are Secretary Sher-Secretary Robeson, General Hawley, and possibly Secretary Schurz. Garfield's majurity is variously estimated, some sanguine Republicans declaring that he will get 25,000 more votes than any other man who ever ran in the State. He is pertain to get enough to carry the State;

many years an editor at Parkersburg, cently of Washington City, has concluded to Isunch a newspaper venture here in Wheeling, and accordingly has issued the first number of the Weekly Times, a journal that is to be devoted to the advocacy of the principles of the "National reenback-Labor Party." His paper is well printed and makes a good appear mee, and no doubt he will throw into it all the real and experience requisite to make a readable newspaper, He is a little rough on the Wheeling press to commence right hand of fellowship and hope we shall

get along pleasantly together. We gave in vesterday's INTELLIGENCER & sport of an interview with Gen. Weaver sho is fresh from a campaign in Alabama a regard to the despotism under which Republicans are living in that State at the hands of the Democratic party. His repart is confirmed by a letter in the New York Tribune from "a Southern Republien"-probably ex-Senator Warner-who pres a deplorable account of the condition of political affairs in that State. He esting control of the State, have changed the election laws so that they may perpetrate fraud with impunity; and they wercome majorities of 10,000 to 15,000 as essir as they can count in one of their own number when fairly elected. The Fourth Congressional District is an insance. It has 15,000 Republican majority Jet Charles M. Shelley, a Democrat, rep resents it in Gongress. The Democrats county of Dallas, with a Republican ma only of 5,000. In the few counties which the Republicans succeeded in carrying in 1874 and 1876, the Democrats have legis ated them out of office and have deprived them of the political or ministerial duties whereby they were able to manre a fair rote. Instances of the Democratic method are afforded by the correspondent as fol lows: In 1874-'5 the Democratic Legslature reduced the salary of the Re publican Commissioner of Internal Resources, already elected for four years fom \$2,500 to \$500 per annum. In 1872 the Legislature abolished the Crimina Court of Dallas County, and in 1875 the Criminal Court of Bullock County, Judges in both cases being Republicans. anthority to appoint the City Judge of Seima, the city being Republican; abolish ed the Republican Board of County Commissioners of Lowndes, Montgomery, Wil cox, and many other counties; required boods to be given by sureties in the same menty as the officeholder, and so cut off Republican officials in a number of black

CRIME IN THE METROPOLIS.

rounties from acting as inspectors of elec-

tion; and repealed the provision requir-

ing certain county officials to make up the

jury lists. The effect of this legislation has

en virtually to exclude all Republicans

of the State and municipialities to the

A Persistent and Determined Murderer New York, August 2.-Franz Julius Munceburg, a Polish plasterer, and Xavier Lindauer, a house painter, occupied rooms in the rear of No. 45 Forsythe street. The men quarrelled Thursday, but were separ-Alternoon Munceburg entered Lindauer's

spartment and fired a shot which disabled

Mrs. Lindauer seized a flat-iron but Munceburg brushed her aside and pur-sued Lindauer into an adjoining bed-room and fired the second shot into his room and fired the second shot into his face. Helpless, bleeding and wild with terror Lindauer fied to the street pursued by his enemy. The third shot from Munceburg's pistol went wide of its mark, but Lindauer fell on the sidewalk, and as he was attempting to rise again Munceburg rushed upon him and fired four shots into his right side, which killed him instantly. He was attempting to fire again when

his right side, which killed him instantly. He was attempting to fire again when seized and disarmed by the citizens. A police officer took the murderer into custody. Lindauer was a German, fifty years of age. His murderer stated to the police that he intended to kill him because he leared personal injury. It was said threats of lynching had been made before the police obtained possession of the murderer.

Weston Walking Against Time

PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 2.-A tourn nent of walkers and runners, under the management of Mr. J. H. Haverly, begun to-day in Park Garden, and will continue throughout the week. Edward P. Weston has entered the lists, and will endeavor to beat the best record yet made in a six days' walk. E. C. Holske, the champion of America, starts with the intention to beat the best time in which ten miles have been made, and also the best 50-mile nave been made, and ano the oest owner record, which is his own, having been made by him at Bangor, Me., on March 6, 1879. It is 8:35:9. The only foreign competitors who have entered the tournament are J. E. Warbutton, of Lancashire, Eogland; Charles Price, of London, England. and John Rainey, champion of the Cana-das. The rest are from New England and New York.

The Tuscarawas Valley Miners. Massillos, O., August 2.—The miners of the Tuscarawas Valley have wheeled into line and rejected the resolutions of the Inter-State Convention, held in Pittsburgh in March and at Columbus last month. The rejected resolutions demanded the abolition of screens, and eigh hours for a day's work, no "pluck me"

The Chicago Bricklayers' Strike. CHICAGO, August 2 .- In answer to the

emand of certain bricklayers of Chicago for an increase of wages from \$3 to \$3 50 association says the former figure is a high as is being paid anywhere, and they will not pay higher. The Bricklayers Union in the spring fixed the price at \$3 and, it is understood, does not ask an ad-vance. The Builders' Association invites good workmen to come to Chicago, and

Evansville, Ind., August 2.-Great ex itement exists in Warwick county over Oca old friend Gen. E. T. Drahosh, for the report of the county affairs submitted by expert accounts to the commissioner to-day, at a called session in Booneville. The report shows that the county has been swindled out of \$28,000, in the construction of three county bridges, and other transactions amounting to thousands of dollars are reported by the experts to have been unlawfully paid for.

LITTLE ROCK, August 2 -The new iro oridge across Red river, on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railroad Iron Mountain and Sonthern Railroad in completed, and trains will cross to-morrow. Length, 780 80 feet between abutments; draw span, 300; one fixed span 312 and two fixed spans of 88 feet sech. The bridge is first-class in every respect. It was planned by Chief Engineer J. H. Manly, and constructed by the Kellogg Bridge Company, of Boffalo, N. Y.

No Hope for Balboa. ALBANY, August 2 .- The following tele gram was sent to New York this after-

To Wm F. Kintzing, New York:

The Governor is unable to justify him self in any interference with the execution of the law in the case of the unfortunate prisoner Balboa.

[Signed.] EDWARD MIGZNEL,
Pardon Clerk.

Sr. Louis, August 2.-The Post Dispatch rease in population of 325,449 since 1870. and states if the other 39 counties make as good a showing the population of the State will be over 2,200,000, an increase of half a million or over 30 per cent in ten

The Building Boom at Chicago

CHICAGO, August 2.—Builders operations here are unprecedented, except in the eason following the great fire. On every main thoroughfare large blocks and hand-some residences are going up, besides about a dozen manufacturing establish-ments, two mammoth depot buildings and the new City Hall and Court House.

Heat in new York. New York, August 2.-The increase

number of deaths reported at the Board of Health to day, is attributed to the re-turn of the hot weather.

Ex-Senator Dorsey, Secretary of the Re-publican National Committee was over-come by heat and obliged to take to bed.

Unintentional Realism.

LANCASTER, PA., August 2.-While Frank Stevenson, age 10, and his brother Willie, children of Wm. Stevenson, of Columbus, were playing burglars with their father's revolver the weapon was discharged, and Frank instantly kiled. Railroad Men on a Strike.

en on the entire length of the Springfield Southern railroad have struck for-back pay, the road being two months in arrears. Arrangements are being made for a new force. BRATTLEBORO, VT., August 2.-At a meet

GREENFIELD, O., August 2.—The s

ing of the stockholders of the ruined First National Bank to-day, it was resolved to from office, and to hand over the control fugitive President S. M. Waite. DAYTON, August 2.—Rev. Geo. Keister.

Professor of Ecclesiastical history of the Union Biblical Seminary of the United Brethren Church, of Dayton, died at his esidence in this city this evening.

Killed by a Falling Cornice. FREEPORT, ILL., August 2.-Last night cornice, loosened by the high wind, fell ated before either was injured. Late this pletrich and dangerously injuring a Miss

KU KLUX AMUSEMENT.

WORSE THAN WEAVER REPORTED TO AN INTELLIGENCER REPORTER

The Terrible Crime Perpetrated at Jon Aroused over the Outrage-How Negroes are Killed

ATLANTA, GA., July 30 .- Within twenty iles of Atlanta there occurred last night one of the most flagrant outrages recorded n the history crime. The victims wer unoffending negroes, and the perpetrators ifteen white roughs, disguised by fiendish streaks of black across their faces, and looking in the glare of the torches they carried like veritable demons. The circumstances of the outrage are almost too horrible to tell, and the surroundings sickened your correspondent as he saw

ment with Reuben Monday, in Clayton county, where he now lives. He prosecuted Gray for assault and battery. The Superior Court fined the young bulldozer \$100 and costs, thus greatly outraging him and his friends. Joe-feared their vengeance, but he had a good friend in Mr. Munday, and all went well with him until night before last. He was asleep in his cabin with his wife by his side. In the same room were his married daughter, Millle Johnson, with her two small children, and Bob Thompson, the boy whom Gray had struck in the field. About mid-hight before last he field. About mid-hight bedore last he field. About mid-hight bedore have torefores. Nearly all of them were armed, and on the face of each were broad streaks and splotches of soot to serve as a disguise.

The acid and children as best she could. This morning for warn in the city why, and said said said said. In the said, his pocket and bis cabin with his wife by his side. In the said struck in the field. About mid-high to said the said struck in the field and the field and the said struck in the field and the said struck in the door he saw lifteen men with 35 years, well dressed and looks more like a clerk than a laborer. The wild look about the eyes, however, shows his in worning from Chicaso. The reason he

were broad streaks and spice.

The old negro knew that he was to be the victim of this mob, for almost as soon as he had seen them they rushed upon the least of the seen the they rushed the seen them they rushed the seen the three seen the seen that the seen the s and tore it from its place. Soon the door was down and the villains were in and ready for their bloody work. Two of them seized Joe Thompson and dragged him out. They held him down while a third beat him with a stick until the blood literally spouted from his body. He was left almost dead with deep gashes across his back and breast and his bald head horribly cut. I saw him next morning and the blood was scarcely dry on the rough shirt it had dyed with its deep crimson, His old wife had suffered with him.

She was beaten by a ruffian until she fell senseless to the earth. As the mob coninued this infamous work, young Bob crose from his bed and made a movement o help his old parents. He was floored by a shot which pierced his side near the ungs. Millie Johnson lay in the bed ter-fified almost to death. She attempted to

rified almost to death. She attempted to rise and was shot in the head to fall back a corpse. Her little children on either side clung in terror to their dead mother for protection.

After completing this outrage the band moved off, and continued its villiany by firing into the house of Clarke Goddard, a peaceable negro living two miles further down the road. Soon after this they met two white men and threatened their lives.

The news of the night's horror was The news of the nights horror was heralded over the county by surrise, and created among all good people the greatest excitement. The sheriff, with a posse, scoured the district, and before noon arrested John Gray, Lewis Gray, Sam Cook and James McElroy. Subsequently six other men were arrested and carried to Jonesboro, where they were jailed. In the Eighth Congressional district the Democratic primary election resulted in the nomination of P. B. Thompson, Jr.; for the power than the possessional district the Democratic primary election resulted in the nomination of P. B. Thompson, Jr.; for register the fooked to town to congress. Sr. Louis, August 2.—The Post-Dispatch discuss the outrage, and to consider what this evening says: The census returns was best to be done. A meeting at which from 75 counties in Missouri show an increase in population of 325.449 since 1870. he apprehension of the murderer, and re-solved to prosecute the case with all possi-

All day yesterday Jonesboro was in a state of excitement. Nobody offered any palliation for the awful crime, and on all ands there were demands for strict jus hands there were demands for strict justice. All the circumstances seem to point
to the guilt of Grav and his friends. Joe
Phompson says that a few days ago McElroy came to his house, ostensibly to
get him to make a tray; but while there
acted in such a way as to arouse grave
suspicions in the negro's mind.

About dark last night there was circulated in Jonesboro a rumor that the
friends of the prisoners in Fayette county
and organized a strong-armed band, and

lated in Jonesboro a remor that the friends of the prisoners in Fayette county had organized a strong armed band, and intended to raid Jonesboro and rescue the accused. The Sheriff summoned a posse to guard the jail, but as they were poorly armed he telegraphed Gov. Colquitt the state of affairs, and asked that a company be sent out at once to protect the town. The Governor ordered out the Gate City Guard, which left with eighty men on a special train. The military found the town in great excitement. They at once surrounded the jail, and assured the people that the public peace should be protected. The Guard were accompanied by the Governor himself, who did much to allay the turbulence. The troops have just returned to Atlanta, bringing the prisoners with them to be safely jailed here. Atlanta is fully aroused over this outrage. Several leading attorneys have been engaged to prosecute the case. Gov. Colquitt will offer a reward of \$500 for any other parties implicated in the affair. The people Georgia are determined that such an out-Georgia are determined that such an out-rage shall be punished as the law directs, and as humanity demands.

PASTING TANNER.

Admits He Doesn't Feel Very Well, But New York, August 2.—For the first time since he commenced his fast, Dr. Tanner admitted this morning that he felt very weak. He said his stomach was in a had condition, but expressed confidence in his ability to accomplish the undertaking. His eyes were lustreless, tongue furred and his face pinched and haggard. Still his watchers asserted that he had Still, his watchers asserted that he had somewhat improved since Sunday. He has suffered from natises three times since midnight. Small quantities of mineral water were administered during the night and early this morning before going on his customary drive, he swallowed

two ounces of very hot water, and at noon he was quietly resting. He received the following cable dispatch from Paris:

"Don't waste strength driving out. Shat of all spectators, save only your Doctors and attendants. Your experiment is watched here with great interest by science, and ridiculed by fools. The hot weather is sgainst you, have courage brave fellow and hold on. I wish you success.

"Dh. Mamon Sims."

The physicians are inclined to the opinion that the cable was sent by J. Marion Sims M.D., but Dr. Tanner who seemed pleased with it rather doubted that it had come from that physician.

Dr. Tanner at 5 o'clock started on his usual evening drive, accompanied by the physicians. He returned at 7 and was very cross and peevist. He rested on his toot and seemingly elept soundly for some hours. At 10 he arose, and undressing, or etired for the night, but did not rest quietly, his stomach being out of order. on the Helmund river, if not indeed be-

ATTEMPTED WIFE MURDER.

horrible to tell, and the surroundings sickened your correspondent as he saw them. An aged negro and his wife, with their garments dyed in their own blood, which a brutal beating had made to guah from their flesh; a young negress lying dead between her two crying children, with a bullet in her brain, and a lad of sixteen groaning in the agony of an awful pistol wound in his side. Such a scene I beheld in a poor log cabin, while around it crowded a hundred negroes, trying to aid and comfort their afflicted friends, and a few kind hearted white friends furnishing what they needed. The history of this crime is as follows:

One year ago Joe Thompson, a negro fitty years old, was at work on the farm of James McEiroy, in Fayette county. John Gray, McEiroy's brother-in-law, came one day into the field where Joe and his son Bob were at work. He accused Bob of stealing a plow from him. Bob denied that he had done so. 'Gray grew angry and strack the boy. His father interfered to prevent him from being beaten. Gray then turned and severely beat the old man, who could offer but a feeble resistance. Joe-left the place at once, taking his family with him and obtained employment with Reaben Munday, in Clayton county, where he now lives. He prosecuted Gray for assault and battery. The Superior Court fined the young buildozer is trial he quit the city and went out into the State, leaving his wife to take care of herself and children as best she could. This morning Curran arrived in the city from Chicago, went to his home and as fined his priends. Joe-feared their vengerance, but he had a good friend in Mr. Jum, the said "Tve been working all the time here you," here been working all the time here

at home."

He then put his hand in his pocket and pulled out a pistol. The frightened woman sprang up and darted out of the door, closely followed by her husband, who began fring at her, the third shot striking her in the side.

This afternoon a reporter called on Cur ran in the jail. He is a man of about 13 Syears, well dressed and looks more like a clerk than a laborer. The wild look about the eyes, however, shows his insanity. He talked freely with the newspaper man. He arrived here, he says, this morning from Chicago. The reason he left his wife four years ago was because he found she was a bad character. "What did you shoot her for?" "She's been tormenting me all the time I was at Chicago; she was not there, you know, but she be witched me. She followed me all over."

State Elections in Kentucky and Ali Morile, Ala., August 2.—The election for State and county officers took place to-day. In opposition to the regular Democratic ticket was one made by a fusion of Republicans, Greenbackers, and Independents. Verbal reports from election officers at the closing of the pells show a clear majority for the straight Democratic ticket.

Reports at the Democratic Executive Committee's rooms from the interior of the State, leave no doubt of Alsbama polling a heavy Democratic vote.

Further returns in Mobile county show a clean sweep for the Democrats against the Republicans and Greenbackers. The lowset candidates will have 1,000 majority.

KENTUCKY.

LOUISVILLE, August 2.—The election to-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character. American red winter is of-market for forward delivery is of a different character.

LOUISVILLE, August 2.-The election to day passed off very quietly throughout the State. Nominations were made by the Republicans in very few counties and the

re election to Congress

voter of in this city, it will be late before the result is known.

Montoomeny, August 2.—The election to-day was for a full list of State and coun-try officers. All returns indicate an im-mense Democratic majority, as great in-terest was felt in local matters and a full vote brought out. The Republicans had no State ticket in the field, and were in-structed to vote the Greenback ticket, but they failed to do so in many localities. Fifty thousand Democratic majority is a low estimate.

THE PUBLIC DEBT

	following is the public debt statement for the month of July:	against Gonzales. When Gonzales arrived in Guanajunata he was escorted to the residence of a friend. Many citizens		
	81x per cent bonds. \$235,211,000 Five per cent bonds. 484,123,530 Four and a half per cent bonds. 250,000,000 Four per eent bonds. 788,180,450 Refunding certificates. 1,167,530 Navy penson find. 14,000,000	the residence of a friend. Many charless assembled to offer ovations, when the State troops marched to the spot and fired at the house and the crowd. Gonzales was on the balcony receiving the people when the firing took place. A child of		
	Total coin bonds. \$1,77,695,400	Roblet, the host, received a shot, and other balls passed through the window into a room, breaking mirrors, lamps, etc. One man, a mechanic, was killed in the attack, which was accompanied with sedi-		
•	Tqtal without interest \$390,456,581	tions gries.		
	Total debt	Minister Zamacona will not return to Washington. He has been elected to two seats in Congress. General Pacheco has been reappointed Minister of War.		

BROUGHT BY THE CABLE.

ENGLAND'S PROSTRATED PREMIES SOMEWHAT BETTER. The Responsibility for the Candahar Diaster-Imprudence of the British

LONDON, August 2.- A Calcutta corre

condent of the Times telegraphs as fol-

General Burrow's force reached Girlshk

tioned for ten years at Cabul, and it is

weak a brigade was permitted to procee

opportunity probably open to him, he may be expected to make the best of his

probably instill new life into the opposi-tion leaders and the new Ameer, instead

of being about to draw over the more in-fluential of them to his side, may find him-self confronted in the first days of his

reign by a rival opposition which will render his tenure of power most preca-

BRITISH GRAIN TRADE.

LONDON, August 2.-The Mark Lane Ex-

ress, in its review of the grain trade for

been unsettled, large tracts of grain all

over the Kingdom have been laid and

twisted by the rain, and the mildew

which had appeared in the wheat is in-

creasing. Dry, warm weather is much needed to harden the grain.

at the end of Downing street from an early

The bulletin issued street at fifteen minutes past 4 this afternoon says: Gladstone is doing as well as could be expected, but his fever continues.

The bulletin was signed by Sir Jenner and Andrew Clark.

MEXICO.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 22.-The follow-

ing is an account given of the attack upon

Gen. Gonzales, at Guanajuata: The State

past week says: "The weather has

Commander-Mexican News News, Notes.

A Kentucky Man Beturns to His Hon

Louisville, August 2.—Another horrible strange, this fact being known, that so attempt at wife murder, and possibly successfulone, has occurred in the West End. The parties were James Gurran and his wife Maria. The latter was dangerously distorthrough the left lung, and is now lying in a precarious condition. The decouple have been married fourteen or differen years. Curran has always lived peaceably with his wife and treated his family well until some four years ago, when he began to show signs of insanity, became despondent and melancholy, and in some way got the idea that his wife was unfaithful to him, though the suspicion seems to have been entirely unfounded. Finally he became violent, and threatened his wife so often that, by the advice of neighbors, she had him arrested and tried for lunacy. An examination took place four years ago and he was declared to be sane by a jury. Immediately after libit tiel he out the city and control of the military forces in India, are a head to direct at Simla, and a leader to execute in Southern Afghanistan. I believe I am not overstating the case in saying that General Haines long ago forested the confidence of the army; Generale Primrose and Phayre are comparatively untried men, and Generals Stewart and Roberts could hardly be spared from a the Worth. All men's eyes in India are thread to general Sir Garnet Wolsley, and were the Government to announce its intention of sending him out at once, the line that the out the city and want out in the latter of the military forces in India, is greatly to the military forces in India, is greatly to the military forces in India, is greatly to the military forces in India, are a head to direct at Simla, and a leader to execute in Southern Afghanistan. I believe I am not overstating the case in saying that General Haines long ago forested the confidence of the army; General Primrose and Phayre are comparatively untried men, and Generals Stewart and Roberts could hardly be spared from a the North. All men's eyes in India are the military in the proposition of the military forces in India, are a head to direct a

Morile, Ala., August 2.—The election

ent character. American red winter is of fered about seven shillings below the pric of old grain. England is taking an in State. Nominations were made by the creased share of American grain shipments. Republicans in very few counties and the vote polled was light. Circuit judges and to 100,000 quarters.

re-election to congress.

The circuit clerks, sheriffs, magistrates and constables were elected in all the counties, and municipal officers in many cities and towns; Democrats were elected generated to the constant of the

Statement for July-A Decrease of Over
Five Millions.

Washington, D. C., August 2,—The following is the public debt statement for grant following is grant following following in the grant following is grant following following in the grant following the month of July:

Fire per cent bonds 484,129,530 Four and a half per cent bonds 259,000,000 Four per cent bonds 788,180,450 Refunding certificates 1,167,530 Navy pennon fund 14,000,000	State troops marched to the spot and fired at the house and the crowd. Gonzales was on the balcony receiving the people when the firing took place. A child of	
 Total coin bonds	Roblet, the host, received a shot, and other balls passed through the window into a room, breaking mirrors, lamps, etc. One man, a mechanic, was killed in the attack, which was accompanied with sedi-	
Total debt \$390,656,531 Total debt \$2,119,596,046 Total interest 15,890,400 Cash in Treasury 3198,890,405	tione dries. Minister Zamsonna will not return to Washington. He has been elected to two seats in Congress.	
Dest LESS CASH IN THE TREASURY. Dobt less cash is tressury	General Pacheco has been reappointed Minister of War.	
Interest due and unpaid	LONDON, August 2.—In the House of	

Interest thereou Gold and silver certificates. United States notes held for redemption of certificates of deposit. Cash balance, available August 1,1880... AVAILABLE ABSETS. Cash in Treasury Bonds issued to Pacific Railroad Compan navable in lawful money

legislation is far in excess of its legitimate interest in the government of the empire, and that the time will come when, to redress this preponderance the sons, brothers and heirs presumptive of members of the House of Lords will be declared in capable of sitting in the House of Commons.

A WARM RECEPTION.

St. Peterssubso, Agust 2.—The newspapers here publish advices from Novorossick, on the Russian shore of the Black Sea, stating that a number of Greek and Armenian emigrants recently tried to land there but their ship was fired on with a storm of bullets, by order of the Russian local authorities. The captain of the vessel was killed. A Russian war schooner afterwards captured the remainder of the cape and the re land there but their ship was fired on with a storm of bullets, by order of the Russian local authorities. The captain of the vessel was killed. A Russian war schooner afterwards captured the remainder of the crew and passengers of the emigrant ship, who were wounded, and were immediately imprisoned. About half a million Greeks and Armenians who intend to migrate to Russia, probably will not be pleased by the reception of their compatriots. fore it left Candabar, that the whole of the contingent under the Wali-Shere Ali were thoroughly untrustworthy, having been corrupted by the regiments sta-GERMANY.

Bealin, August 2.-The failure of the Coburg Conference has produced serious disappointment in Berlin. One of the nain objects of the conference was to de vise means for relieving the control of the vise means for releving the control of ing government from the necessity of solicit-ing funds yearly in the hope of matricu-latory contributions from State legislature by embetituing an imperial tax; leviable with the consent of the Imperial Parliawith the consent of the Imperial Parlia-ment only. The government will ask for a large increase in the military budget.

LONDON, August 2 .- In the House o Lords this evening the Earl of Kimberly announced that Sir Bartle Freere had been recalled from the Governorship of Cape of Good Hope. He said there had never ex-isted between the Government and Si Bartle Freere that harmony essential for other.

A Cabul correspondent telegraphed before the interruption of the communication: "If Ayoob Khan is not too much carried away by his success to perceive an GOLD FOR AMERICA.

gold was purchased Saturday in open narket for export to America. It is Jap anese gold, coin and arrived in London Friday. The shipment will as on one or Friday. The shipment will, as on one or two previous occasions, be uninsured. GREECE. ATHENS, August 2.-The Greek Govern

nent intended publishing, yesterday, or

linances for the mobilization of the army

Lonpon, August 2 .- £190,000 worth of

MISREPRESENTING THE FACTS. Constantinople, August 2 .- There is eing distributed in Turkish military circles printed accounts of the Afghan disas-ter, charging the British troops with cow-ardice, and their leaders with utter incapa-

PRANCE Paris, August 2 -At the elections to

oility.

The barvest has already begun in Kent. Councils general, yesterday 427 Republi barley being as a rule the earliest crop. cans and 185 Conservatives were re-urned. Thirty-three second ballots are necessary. The Republicans gain 95. Unless the weather becomes settled and fine the farmers' sanguine expectations relating to barley will hardly be realized, and good English malting description will again be scarce.

LONDON, August 2 .- The Times pub ishes a description of the figure-head of

the Atalanta, widely differing from the de-scription of the one picked up by the bark Girl of Devon, Madrid, August 2,-The Liberal publishes a rumor that Don Carlos will shortly publish t. manifesto, declaring he will never renounce his claims to the Spanish

FOREIGN NOTES

Tricket and Hanlan have made a se

Another hundred amnestied co There were fifty-one deaths from yellow fever and thirteen from small-pox in Ha-vana during the week, ending July 31st. A correspondent telegraphs that if the Porte promptly settles the Montenegrin question the naval demonstration by the Powers will be suspended.

'A committee including some of the leading members of the Roman aristocracy has been formed to promote the holding of an international exhibition in Rome in

morning. Policemen have been stationed at the end of Howning street from an early hour, and in accerdance with instructions from the Premièr's medical advisors no vehicles are allowed to pass the house.

LONDON, August 2.—5 p. m.—At halfpast 2 this afternoon Gladstone's condition was unchanged. His feverish states continues. Sir William Jenner is auxiously awaited. psing, as British troops cannot stand the

THE AMERICAN RIPLE TEAM.

What Col. Rodine ffas to Say-Aud "The Irish Team Shot Nobly," Ngw York, August 2.—Col. Bodine,

Captain of the American Rifle Team that defeated the Irish team, arrived in this city to-day. Col. Bodine was very decidd in his opinion that the whole story of the Wimbledon affair would come out oon and that those who did not act under his advice would be compelled to take the consequences of their action. In giving opinion other riflemen coincided with opinion other riflemen coincided with Col. Bodine and said "We were very de-cided in the action we took and some of those who shot in the Hyde-Halford match did so with great reluctance, being pushed on by friends who went over with them from this side. Particularly was this so in the case of Browne and Rock-well.

Colonel Bodine, had some trouble with Colonel Bodina had some trouble with the professional element of the team, that is, Farrow and Jackson. The Colonel once more spoke up: "Yes, I have undergone an immense amount of anxiety, but let me here say that before the butta thollymount no men ever behaved better than my gallant six. It was their thoreach use to dissipation in fact our great. ough use to discipline, in fact, our great organization that won us the internations match. In the future we shall be obliged to meet foreign teams on a footing of perfect equality, both as regards guns and mark-manship. The Irish shoot splendidly." Ocean Vesseis.

Harris died on passage to Havre. Arrived:

vely and everybody there very Improvements are being pushed forward moletion. Finer cottages are being erected this year than ever before. The double cottage erected by Mr. Coen for himself and the Fourth street minister, is

himself and the Fourth street minister, is by odds the finest building ever erected on the camp ground; but in a few years, no doubt, it will be as far behind as those erected a few years ago are now behind. A large force of workmen are still engaged in beautifying the grounds, and by the close of another week, it will be in a better condition than the most sanguine hoped to see it. Everything points to a very large attendance at the meeting. The presence of Bishop Peck and Dr. J. Thoburn will draw large crowds. The meeting will, no doubt, be a financial success at least. Something over fifty families are now occupying their cottages and by the close of next week the number will be doubled. Regular services will be held on the ground from now until the opening of the meeting. of the meeting.,
Those staying on the camp ground from

our own town and Wheeling, report that it is a most delightful place to while away the time. By this time next year it is pro-posed to construct a reservoir so that water can be delivered to every cottage

water can be derivered to every cottage with very little cost to the owner.

A Garfield and Arthur pole was raised this afternoon on Western avenue. The part of our city known by this name is a little west of the corporation proper, and perhaps should more properly be termed Harriaville, as about one half of the families living on it are of the name of Harria lies living on it are of the name of Harris. The population of the avenue is about fifty, among whom are eleven voters. Ten of the eleven will vote for Garfield and we fifty, among whom are eleven voters. Ten of the eleven will vote for Garfield and we are strongly considering the matter at present of making it unanimous. Mr. Samuel Miller has been the leading spirit in the matter of the pole raising; he, together with his son and son-in-law, procuring the pole and making all the arrangements. Mr. Miller is strong in the faith. He served throughout the war in the Seventh West Virginia Infantry, and says that he ever intends to vote as he shot. After the pole was placed in position and three cheers given for the nominees, speeches were made by W. J. W. Cowden, of Wheeling, and Jacob Kemple, Esq., or Moundsville.

Mr. Cowden's speech was one of the clearest expositions of the issues of the campaign, to which it has as yet been our fortune to listen. He first called attention to the records of the two parties for the nast 20 years, abowing that the Es.

tion to the records of the two parties fo the past 20 years, showing that the Republican party had, during all that time been the party of progress. It had freed the slaves, put down the rebellion, inaugnrated a system of free schools in ever-State over which it had control, brough eack our currency to the gold standard and now it proposed to preserve inviolable and now it proposed to preserve inviolable everything for which so much treasure had been spent and so much blood shed. had been spent and so much blood shed. The Democratic party on the other hand was not the party of progress, but in all these 20 years has been a party of the greatest inconsistencies. It was the party that tried to destroy the Government from 1800 to 1885. In 1864 it declared the war failure. In 1886 it declared the war as not a failure. In 1876 it declared that resumption would ruin the country, but now it had found out that thoset money was needed to save the country. In comparing the candidates he showed conclusively that Garfield was the safest man in now it had found out that honest money was needed to save the country. In comparing the candidates he showed conclusively that Garfield was the safest man in every respect. He closed by calling attention to our State ticket. Mr. Kemple spoke a short time in his usual forcible

spoke a short time in his usual forcible and happy style, causing everybody to go away in a good humor.

A vote of thanks was tendered to Dr. G. W. Brace, who donated the nice pole.

The universal verdict was that a good time was enjoyed, and that the pole is the nicest one ever erected in our place. We expect it to help make the "avenue" manimum.

X.

their flour. The Globe tried all last week to get a supply ahead, but failed.

The Alumni literary society meets a Judge A. W. Anderson's residence Tuesday evening.

A straw vote was taken on the Cleve and excursion train the other day with

ity came from the Monroe county delegation that came in on the narrow gauge and joined the excursion here. Some of the nailer's who played base ball Saturday were rather stiff Monday. An excellent photograph of Col. Baron by Tappan, is on exhibition in Darrah's

field 132, Weaver 5. The Hancock major

rug store. Miss Alice Whiteside, of the South Side Wheeling, is visiting Miss Ella Alexander of the North Side, (Gravel Hill). Dr. McClure left Monday afternoon for

Pennsylvania, to attend the funeral of It was reported in the First ward Mon-day that Albert Greenwood had left for R. C. F.

The Republicans in Council-Great Enthusiasm Among the Boys-Not One of Them Out of Line. WEST ALEXANDER, August 2, 1880.

The Garfield and Arthur club of this

day at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of making arrangements for holding a Garfield and Arthur mass meeting at some date early in September. As the committees were not ready to make reports, hav ing done nothing as yet, the club adjourned to meet Tuesday, August 10, 1880, at Pennsylvania, from Philadelphia arrived 7:30 P. M., when the arrangements preparo-day in charge of the first officer. Capt. story to the above mass meeting will be ERITISE PARLIAMENT.

1 London, August 2.—In the House of 6,841,115 27,12 completed, at which time (August 10) we

We also extended to the west viscould, an invitation to attend our club meeting on August 10th.

A vote of thanks was then given to our Republican friends from West Virginia, for the interest they manifested in our meeting, and the club adjourned as above, W. A. B.

DEAR SIRS:-Pursuant to announcement large number of the Republicans of Union district assembled at Sherrard. July 31, for the purpose of organizing a Garfield and Arthur Club. The meeting was called to order by S. A. Baird, and the following officers were elected, vix: W. E. P. Peley, President; W. A. Caldwell, Scretary; S. A. Baird, Corresponding Secretary; A. roll was prepared and a great number of names was received. A motion was brought before the meeting ordering the Secretary to write H. W. Rook of the Moundaville Reporter, asking him if he would allow his name to be used on the Republican ticket as an aspirant for a member of the Legislature. The motion was carried inanimously. The meeting adjourned to meet August 7 for the purpose of electing their drill officers. The Sherrard band was present and rendered excellent music. The club requested the Secretary to send the above to the Intelligences of the Color of the vas called to order by S. A. Baird, and the

ZUDSON RIVER TUNNEL DISASTER

New York, August 2.—The cofferdam at the shaft of the Hudson river tunnel to recover the bodies of the men buried bechamber, has proved unsuccessful. It cavated to the depth of about fifteen feet water rose in the enclosure and entered cavated to the depth of about fifteen feet water rose in the enclosure and entered in such volume that a rotary pump and syphon were found inadequate to carry it away. At first it was supposed that the water came from a sewer in the vicinity, but when the tide came in the bottom of the dam again flooded. A plan of sinking a cassion in the dam and thus forcing up the earth and water by compressed air is suggested.

Which Results in One Being Beaten to COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA., August 2.-A murder occurred in Norwalk township, this county, near Weston, on the Rock Island road, about 7 o'clock this morning. A

Sitka Indians Get on a Jamborce and At-

Washington, August 2.—The commander of Jamestown writes from Alaska that not over two hundred . Indians, of both ranche, all the more enterprising being on rance, all the more enterprising being on sea otter and seal huning trips. Those left started on a spree on the 5th of June, but were soon checked by an armed boat from a formed a good rade now, and are giving satisfaction with bread and water diet.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

The coinage at the mints during July vas \$4,276,500. Hoerix's brewery, at Akron, O., was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Loss \$12,000.

the following result: Hancock 168, Gar-The work of removing the obelisk from he ship which brought it to New York vas begun vesterday. Judge Lawrence, First Comptroller of the Currency, decides that government employes are entitled to pay for holidays.

James F. Dejarnette, has been indicted or the murder of his sister, at Danville a. He attempted self destruction in jail st Saturday. Ex-Governor Jewell, of New York, left last night for Buffalo to meet Gen. Gar-field and accompany him to that city, which is expected to be reached by 8:30

o-morrow evening. A fire at West Fairview, opposite Phila-delphia, yesterday afternoon, destroyed the Lutheran church, four frame houses and several stables. Loss between ten and fifteen thousand dollars.

Advice to Correspondents. The printers say, omit writing on both sides of the paper, as it is often a great in-

convenience to them. Omit continuous weather reports. Nevborough met at their quarters on Satur- er, "hardly ever," touch the weather ex

Omit the use of many words and cor ments.
Omit puffs for certain parties, and keep the editor's scissors sharp.
Omit replies to unpleasant personalities from other correspondents. Silence on your part will silence them in less time

and more effectually than all the wordy warfare you could wage. Omit unpleasant personalities, and never send items the force of which are

never send items the force of which are known only to yourself and a few others. A newspaper is not a fortress behind which to throw shells.

Omit saying anything simply for the purpose of filling up a communication.

Omit articles liable to stir up strife and discord between neighbors.

Omit matter offered by others which your judgment does not approximate. your judgment does not approve.
Omit anything outside of facts, never

quoting larger figures than the facts will warrant for the purpose of giving your territory a good showing. CINCINNATI, August 2.—River 10 feet and falling. Weather hot, rained this